NEWS OF THE WEEK. Gathered from All Quarters,

CONGRESS SENATE, June 8.—The Kellogg resolutions were informally hid aside and the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was countidered. The amendment devoting \$10.00 of the appropriation for saling the census to expenses for obtaining statistics as to the number of citizens during the property of the county from Maine is so prompt in call this a political trick. "Twist, take, I cald twint, 'Interropted Mr. Beek, 'Int SENATE, June 8 .- The Kellogg rese

SENATE, June 9.—Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, from the Committee on Appropriation from the Committee of the Indian and husbands. Not a house in the Factorial and husbands from the Committee on Appropriation of the Parcolleck Appropriation with an anomal ment substituting June 19th. The amendment was agreed to and the Parcolleck Appropriation bill was been considered in the Parcolleck Appropriation bill was concurred in the Parcolleck Appropriation bill was taken up, but without coming the laws relative to permanent appropriation of the Senate adjourned. House, Mr. Ette offered a joint resolution bloking to the strongestion of the Sanke feducine Committee of the Senate adjourned. House, Mr. Ette offered a joint resolution bloking to the strongestion of the Sanke feducine Committee with maturations to yield to the whiless of the Senate supports on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the whiless of the Senate resport on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malles of the Senate resport on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malles of the Senate resport on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malles of the Senate resport on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malles of the Senate resport on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malles of the Senate resports on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malles of the Senate response report on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malles of the Senate response report on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malless of the Senate response report on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malless of the Senate response report on the Hiver and Harry Committee with maturation to yield to the Malless of the Senate response to the Malle SUNATE, June 9. - Mr. Davis, of West

SEXATE, June 10.—The report of the Conference Committee on the River and Harber Appropriation Bill was presented and adopted. The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, after being amonded in Committee of the Whole, was pussed. Executive session and adjournment. House—Mr. Heagan submitted a report amouncing that the Conference Committee on the River and Harber Bill had come to an agreement thereon. Report agreed to. Mr. Tucker moved that the House resolve lisely into a committee for the purpose of considering tariff bills. The Republicans refused to vote, thus leaving the House without a quorum, and Mr. Tuckers, stating that he did not desire so obstruct subtle business withdrew the motion for the present. An effort was made to pass the resolutions proposing a John rule of the Recogniting of the Ricectoral vote for President, but after some disciplination to make reason the military was laid and to find the country in a happy and SEMATE. June 11.—The Senate in-

SENATE, June 11,-The Senate in-SENATE, June 11.—The Senate insected on its amendments to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill and to the bill relating to that be the House, and committees of conference thereon were appointed. The Senate bill authorizing Obto, Indiana and Illinois to sus the United Sinter in the Supreme Court on claims for sales of public land in those States passed. The bill to pension soldiers of the Mexican was was called up, but without final action the Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned. HOUSE,—The Senate bill regulating the appointment and pay of deputy, marshals and the bill setablishing post routes were passed.

WASHINGTON.

THE public debt of the United States has been decreased nearly \$75,000,000 since June 1, 1879. A RESOLUTION to adjourn on the 16th

has passed the Senate. THE Senate, on the 9th, confirmed

Martin B. Davis, Superintendent of the United States Mint at New Orleans.

REPORTS of the condition of the cotton

crop in several Southern States show considerable increased acreage.

THE RAST.

CHIN LAN PIN, the Chinese Ambassa dor to the United States, has arrived in New

York. AT New York City, on the 10th, John AT New York City, on the York, John Gimpel best his wife until he thought her dead, when he threw her out upon the stairs, bolted the bedroom door, set the house on fire and cut his throat from car to ear. The firemen found him on the bed enveloped, in flames. They dragged him into the street where he died. The woman's skull was fractured and his was represented to live these tured and she was not expected to live. Cause,

A most disastrous petroloum fire ocwhich was struck by lightning. About 100,000 barrels of oil and a large number of houses were destroyed. The loss is placed at \$0,000,-

HANDLIETH, Eights & Co., from dealers of Boston, suspended on the 13th with Ha-billiles at \$750,000.

A FRUIT schooner from Philadelphia. plying between that port and San Autonio, was fired at on her homeward voyage while upon the high seas fifteen miles east of Guanupon the high seas litteen mires east of trush stame shed five miles from the shore by the Spanish man-of-war Nuncio. The war steam-er first fired a blank shot, in reply to which the Captain of the schooner shawed, his colors and before he hove to a spooned, shot was fired which struck the water and related your art massed through the righting. chot was fired which struck the water, and giancing upward passed through the rigging. The schooler then lay to and a Spanish officor came aboard, looking around and went-back over the side. The schooner was then allowed to continue her course.

THE First National Bank of Newark. N. J. closed on the 11th and nipited for a re-ceiver. The cashier sailed for Europe a few days ago. It is reported that he squandored \$200,000 of the bank's funds.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Victorio's hand has gone to the Blade Range Mountains, near Hillabure, New Mexico, to recuperate. Squade from his force are scouring the country steading horses and countiting other depredations.

Tun Tonnessee Democratic State Conention to nominate delegates to the Cincinnail National Concention, met at Nashville on the 5th. The general sentiment of the delegates selected is for the most available conditions.

THE Georgia Democratic delegation to the National Convention is reported solld for Field, except one for Hayard and one for Tilden. A resolution was adopted recom-menting adhesion to the two-thirds rule.

Tue Indiana Democratic State Concention met at Indianapole on the 9th and monitorised the following State ticket: For Governor, Franklie Landers; for Licateman; Governor, Isaac P. Gray; Judge of Suprems Court, John E. Scott, Resolutions were stooped instructing the delegion to the Clumbraneth Convention to present the convention to present the etnnati Convention to present the name of Ex-Governor T. A. Hendricks for President.

THE Maryland delegates to the National Democratic Convention were not in-structed, but a resolution was adopted in the State Convention expressing confidence is the distinguished ability of Thomas Francis Bay-

fended the Soldiers' reunion at Milyaukneon

THE Grand Army of the Republic THE Grand Array of the Kepublic completed in session at the Soldiers' Home at Dayton on the 9th, slocking General Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia, Commander-in-Chief, General Swayns, of Chicago, Banior Virs Commander; Colonial Geo. Howers, of Nashua, N. H., Junior Vice Commander; Surgeon General D. H. Hambilh, Bangor, Ma. Chaplain, Rev. Joseph F. Lovering, Worcester, Mass. The next session is to be held in Indianapolis in June, 1981.

A Posterioral partial of the State Indicate that M. C. George, Republican, Is elected to Congress by about eight hundred majority, and three Re-publican Supreme Judges with an average majority of over one thousand. The Legisla-ture is deubtful, with the chances in favor of the Republicans.

A TERRIBLE tornado swept through the southeastern part of Pottawatiamic Cour-ty, Iowa, on the svening of the Wth. The track of the storm was about half a mile in track of the storm was about half a mile in width and swept everything before it, demoklashing farm houses, barns and other buildings and carrying some of them buildings and carrying some of them building them to the ground in pleces. There were from fifteen to twenty persons killed outright and many wounded, while others cannot be found. After the storm the scene is deartified to have been heartrending in the extrems. Parents were looking for their children and husbands for their wives and wives for their husbands.

well and to dud the country in a happy a prosperous condition, and that he knew fro past experience, should occasion require the to imperil their lives in the preservation the union of the country, all and every o will be on hand.

Missouri took the first prize for t finest display of grain and mill products at t Miller's Exposition at Chechnail. As immensely large number of st cides have been reported in New York Citately. They are attributed to the hot weat

er, gambling and liquor. E. H. Monnis, County Judge of Br lor County. Texas, was shot and Instant killed in the court-house at Seymour, on t 10th, by W. A. Taylor, a saloon-keeper. To

John Knapp, a negro, was hanged Keytesville, Mo., on the 11th, for killing young farmer named Noah Forest at Fore Green, Chariton County, last Christmas.

A REPORT from White Ranche, Text says four men were hanged in the upper ed of Brown County on the 11th by a meb, it

believed for crookedness with cattle.

At Marshall, Texas, on the 11th, 1 A. Colman was fately shot by Burt Jenning editor and proprietor of the Messager. offensive editorial was the cause of the shot ing. Jennings was arrested.

CHARLES A. HILL, a lawyer of Louis, was arrested on the 11th on a char of counterfeiting and uttering hoggis more When the officers cutered his office he w found manipulating one dollar greenla notes in such a manner as to make \$10

LATER NEWS.

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A TERRIBLE dissater occurred on Long Island Sound on the night of the 10th, caused by a collision of the steamer Stonington and Narragansett, in which the latter caught for and sharragansett, in which the latter caught for and sharragansett, in which the latter caught for and sharragansett, in which the latter caught for and sharragansett. The Narragansett was on her regular trip from New York to Stoulugton and the steamer Stoning-ton was returning to New York. The collision took place off the Connecticut liter. The collision occurred within such a short time that many in the fir rooms are the time must have been lost. One account any a dense too prevailed at the time and objects at short distance were were indistinguishable. Both atcamers, condent of their courses, were proceeding at a fair rate of apeed, although not under tail headway. Suddenly a cry on the decks of the Narraganset pierced the dense air of miningit as a dark object formed suddenlying on the starbased quarter. It was a matter of secundaries the first should of alasm and the mohant when the pondarcia object cryahed him the Narragansets pierced the dense air of miningit as a dark object formed suddenlying on the starbased quarter. It was a matter of secundaries when the pondarcia object cryahed him the Narragansets in scality attire, avoised shiter its the shouls of the side of the wheelmous. The suge vessel trembed for an instant and then receded as obe side. Startled passingers in scality attire, avoised shiter its the shouls of the crow indicated with the account of the crow indicated the room of the startled passingers and the throught upon the decks. The walls of women and children imagined with the account of the crow indicated the rought of the dark waters returned and the shouls of the crow indicated the rought scarcely been realized by the trended passinger in the startle of the fact that a collision built not only a start of the dark water returned and the changing of the second the startle of the count of the crow ind A TERRIBLE disaster occurred on curred at Titusville, Pa., on the 11th. It start.
Ed about seven a. m. in one of the tanks of the Company, the Thisonte & Titusville, Pipe Company, the This of the Start Star

EX-SENATOR JAMES A. BAYARD, died

Wilmington, Det., on the 18th.
In the Senate, on the 19th, the con-THE Maryland delegates to the National Demogratic Convention were not introduced, but a resolution was adopted in the tracted, but a resolution expressing confidence in the latent. In the Wonse a conference relatinguished ability of Thomas Francia Bayers.

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ayer. The forgeant at Arms announced at all railroad and packet lines would arm of their excursion takets until twenty-four arter the adjoirnment of the Couren-Mr. Hale moved that the Convention pro-ceed to hallot for a caudidate for President. The motion overalled. The following was the result of the first hallot by States;

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int the Convention voted to take a recease use ill seven the Convention reassembled and took ten ballots. The Convention then voted to adjourn until the morning of the 8th.

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Sixth and Last Bay.

THE Convention reassembled at 19:30 on the morning of the 8th. Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, offered prayer. Eighteen additional ballots were then taken, making thirty-six in all, the last of which resulted as follows: Gardeld, 390; Grant, 300; Blaine, 42; Washburne, 5; Shorman, 3.

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Mr. Conking moved to make the nomination unanimona. This was seconded by Mr. Logau, and speeches were made by Mesca. Beaver, Haie, Picassats, Campbell, Hicks, Norton, Fosier, Houck, and others, and the motion prevailed by a unanimous vote. At FiSi p. m. the Convention took a recess until five o'clock.

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At 5.9 the Convention was called to order and immediately proceeded to the nomination of candidates for the Vice-Presidency.

Mr. Pixiev nominated Ethu B. Washburne. of Illinois: Mr. Botinson nominated Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut; Mr. Hicka nominated Judge Thomas Settle, of North Carolina; Mr. Conger announced the declination of Thomas W. Ferry, of Michigan; Mr. Houck nominated Horsee Maynard, of Tennessee; Mr. Woodford nominated General Chester A. Arthur, of New York; General Chambers nominated ex-Governor E. A. Davis, of Texas. There being no further nominations, the name of Judge Settle and ex-Governor Davis were withdrawn, and the Convention proceeded to a ballot, with the following result:

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THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

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THE Convention reassembled at 10:30 on the morning of the 7th, pursuant to adjourn menh. Rev. Mr. Everest, of Chicago, offered prayer. The Sergeant at Arms announced that all ratiread and packet lines would ex-

yes fresident, respectively, and the motion prevailed. The Chair announced the Committee as follows:

George P. Hoar, Nassuchusetts, Chairman; Alebanna, Williard Warner; Arkansas, M. W. Silbie; California, Creed Haynond; Colcondo, John L. Routt; Connectiont, H. E. Bigeinw; Deinware, James H. Lolland; Florida, sherman Commit, Georgia, J. F. Long; Ellionia, John A. Legani; Indiana, Hen Harrison; Iowa, John A. Legani; Indiana, Hen Harrison; Iowa, John A. Legani; Hullian, Hen Harrison; Iowa, Kontert, John H. White; Louiniana, William, Fitt Kollogg; Maine, Eugene Hale; Maryland, Kentircky, John H. White; Louiniana, William, Pitt Kollogg; Maine, Eugene Hale; Maryland, J. A. J. (Fosswells Massachusetta, W. S. B. Hopkins, Michigan, Omar D. Congor; Minnesota, A. C. Wedger, Whielshippi, George C. McKeit, Missouri, Hobert T. Vanhora; Nobraska, Cowano Croninse; Novada, H. D. Foley; Now Hampshire, Benjamin-F. Freepott; Now Joesey, Johan Kiparice, New York, William, Sont Ohia, Charles Roster, Oregon, July B. Holle, Charles W. Charles, W. Hughes, Jr.; Nova, E. J. Davin; Vermont, Frederick Billiars; Vigitals, Joseph Jorgunin, West Vigitals, A. W. Campbell Wisconsin, Philetins awyper, Charles W. Clubbe, Michigan, Secretar, Mr. McBeth then moved that the Conven-

far. McBeth then moved that the Conven-tion do now adjourn size die. The motion prevailed, and at 7:30 p. m. the National Re-publican Convention stood adjourned with-out date.

The Republican party, in National Convention assessibled, as the end of twenty years alone the Fethers (forecrument wis little configuration) assessibled, as the end of twenty years alone the Cutted States this brief report of its advistivation.

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THE NATIONAL Groemback Convention met at the Exposition building in Chicago at noon on the Oth, and was called to order to be Motion, the Convention as follows: Consultates. Rev. R. P. Ilugalis, of the Motional Committees. Rev. R. P. Ilugalis, of the Motional Committees of the Convention as follows: Chairman, Gillows: Chairman, Gallows: Chairman, of Massachusetts. Rev. Master, of Indianal, Secretaries, Chairles A. Lutchman, of Massachusetts. Rev. Master, of Indianal, Secretaries, Chairles A. Lutchman, of Massachusetts. Rev. Master, of Motional Committees and the Convention Mr. De La Master work the gavet and delivered a short address, counseling unity and harmony. The roll of the gavet and delivered a short address, counseling unity and harmony. The roll of the Convention of Perramental Committee and one Vice-President.

The following were the appointments to the National Expectitive Committee:

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and referred to the Committee on Resolutions under the rule.

The Convention then proceeded to a call of States for nominations for President. A Colorado de legate nominated General J. B. Wesver, of Lows, Mr. Norton nominated Alexander Campbell, of Illipois, Mr. Buchanan nominated Benjamur F. Butler, of Massachusetts; an Indiana delegate nominated Wilson S. Booth, of New York; a Missouri delagate nominated Septem R. Dillaye, of New Jorsey, Mr. Young nominated Herick B. Wright, of Peumsylvania, a delegate nominated F. F. Murch, of Maine, and another delegate nominated E. F. Allis, of Wisconsin, An informal ballot was ordered, resulting as follows:

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A formal ballot was then taken, but left, the call of States was concluded General Weaver was nominated by accumuation, Universal A. M. West, of Mississippi, and Colonel B. J. Chimbers, of Texas, were nominated for the Vice-Presidence, and on the first formal ballot the latter received \$41 votes to 335 for the former, and Colonel B. J. Chambers was declared duly nominated to the Vice-Presidence, At 6:30 a. m. on the 11th the Convention adjourned she die.

Exposition Convention augreeing the appointment of a Committee of conference with a view to agreeing upon some terms of union. After some appeaches the Convention allourned to meet at three oclocks; m. The Convention accounting a report from the Conference Committee, several speeches were made. At all o'clock p. m. the Conference Committee, several speeches were made. At all o'clock p. m. the Conference Committee, reported that they had agreed on what they believed to be a just basis of union. It was then half past seven, and the Convention took are cess of one hour. At half-past eight the Convention to unite with the Exposition Convention, and adjourned to meet on the morning of the loth, pursuant to adjournment. The Secretary real feel an amendment was effected that if the Socialists of St. Lonia, and advice from Industry and mining speech the cause of woman suffrage. The reading elicited applause.

The Committee on Creientials ambuilted majority and mining speechs, stating that 61 duly-accredited delegates were present, and that 244 delegates tweet present, and that 244 delegates room labor organization delegations, but that the vote o the State should not be increased thereby. The minority report favored the majority report favored the ma PURSUANT to adjournment the Union-

the Convention reasonable do shortly sortly report tavored the santing of regularly accredited delegates only. A lengthy debased followed, faring which the Farwell-Hall Convention put in an appearance During the discussion Mr. Buchana, of Indiana, moved that the question of seating the outside delegates be relegated to the several States. Inc first portion of the majority report was them adopted. and the report was them adopted. But the report was them adopted the indicates of the Convention.

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GENERAL.

GEN. ROBERT PATTERSON, of Phila-desphia, is ninety-two years old. He took part in the War of 1812, the Mexi-can War, and the late civil war.

In Germany a man who has been a locomotive engineer for thirty years has just been retired on a pension, and the people of his native town propose giv-ing him a reception.

A Moscow correspondent of the Cologne Gazette describes the misery and starvation prevailing in the south and southeast of Russia as unknown in the memory of man. No food is to be got for the horses and cattle for any money, and the animals are come-quently dying everywhere of starvation in the Transural Steppes and the Don Starves.

A CONDUCTOR on a Pennsylvania railrosd collected fare from a lady a few days since. After he passed on she remarked to a companion with her: "I wonder why he charged me this time; he nover has before." The General Superintendent of the road was seated in the seat behind her. The conductor is now taking a vacation, and has plenty of time to reflect upon the policy of passing lady friends gratis.

ANDREW AIMERS, who was supposed to be the oldest printer in Great Britain, died at Edinburgh two or three weeks ago. He retired from work only two ago. He retired from work only two years ago, after having been a composi-tor for seventy-two years. He was long in the employment of Mr. Hallantyne, the friend of Sir Walter Scott, and as-sisted in setting up the Waverley Nov-els. He was one of the persons who kept the secret of the authorship so care-fully.

A currous car on the Boston and Albany Railroad is provided with various devices for testing speed, strains, obstructions, resistance, and other mat-ters connected with the running of trains. Different peas, attached to in-genious machinery, record the distance and time, the slips of the driving wheels on the rails, the exact elevation of the outside rail at every curve, and many other points of valuable information in reaction and control of the control practical railroading.

James Kingshuht went into a Provi-dence gambling room with \$10,000 in his pocket and an overdose of whisky in his stomach. His drunkenness enabled the sharpers to get his money quickly. After taking \$1,200 by a pretense of winning it, they resorted to the more simple mode of grabbing it by the hand-ful. A characteristic feature of the case was that one of the gamblers, who secured \$1,500, had, when arcested, lost all but \$600 playing against a Boston. JAMES KINGSBURY Went into a Proviall but \$500 playing against a Boston

faro bank.

AMASA WILSEY, of Petaluma, Cal., dreamed last fall that he would die on May 1, 1880. The occurrence impressed him, though he affected to attach no importance to it, and he joined three life insurance societies, so as to leave his wife provided for in case of his death. On May 1 he was apparently in perfect health. A dinner was to have been given to him in the evening, to celebrate his escape from fulfillment of the dream. The party had just gathered, when he tell from his chair stricken by heart disease, and died in a few minutes. ease, and died in a few minutes.

JOHN and George Bond, brothers, fell in love with Miss Whitney, the daugh-ter of their landlady, at Denver. She cared very little for either, but encourcared very little for either, but encouraged both, and they became jealous of one another. George lost his position as clerk in a store, and had time to stay in the house with the girl. John immediately abandoned work, so as to keep even with his rival. They courted Miss Whitney, she testified, about sixteen hours a day. Then she jilted them, and appaged herself to marry Mr. Smith. The brothers promptly combined to whip Mr. Smith half to death, and that was what made the matter public in a police court. police court.

THE New York State Fish Commis-THE New York State Fish Commissioners are advocating the culture of carp. The experiments at the Government ponds in Washington have been very successful, fish that were put in there three years ago having grown much larger than in Europe under the same circumstances. They are an easy fish to raise. Any kind of a pond, no matter how restricted, can be used. Providing that the water is not too cold, earn thrive, no matter how incorne it is carp thrive, no matter how impure it is. No natural water has been found too warm for them. They thrive on plants growing in the water, on boiled grain, or even offal. A pond may be dug in arable land and used for three or four years as a carp pond, after which the land may be again cultivated. They are excellent table fish.

An example of the truth of the phrase, "the man who hesitates is lost," was given at Ottawa, Canada, the other day. A soow broke again A scow broke away from a tug just above the Chandiere Falls. Two men above the Chandiere Falls. Two men were on board, and it was evident to the horrified observers that only by jumping at once and swimming for the boom could they be saved. One man immediately sprang into the boiling current, and by desperate efforts reached the boom and was hauled up into a place of safety. The other was so terrified at the dreadful alternatives presented to him that he hesitated five seconds and then jumped. Those few seconds cost him his life. The swift ourrent carried the struggling man over the falls and he struggling man over the falls and he disappeared forever.

THE number of the Transactions of the The number of the Transactions of the Odontological Society of Great Britain for March contains a photograph of a curious Hindoo bas-relief, representing a group of monkeys engaged in ettracting a man's tooth. The unfortunate individual is bound, and the tooth is held in the grasp of a very primitive-looking extracting intrument (rosembling somewhat the large claw of a crustacean), to which a small elephant is attached by means of tackles. The piece of sculpwaich a small elephant is attached by means of tackles. The piece of sculp-ture was found in a ruined temple near Allahabad, known as the Stups of Bhar-but, and was more than 2,000 years old, the temple having been built about the year 200 B. C.

Sick in a Shoe.

Oxe of the attaches of the National Theater, on Market Street, was lately stricken with rheumatism in its worst form. He was not able to more or to be moved. His friends connected with the establishment thought that he could be better cared for at the theater than at his boarding house, and that he would thus also be enabled to enjoy their society and that they could devote more time to his counfort. So the "property room "was transformed into a sick chamber. Among the properties was a large shoe, ten or twelve feet in length, made of wicker work and covered with canvass, which had been used in a fairy pantomime. In this shoe the ONE of the attaches of the National ored with carvass, which had been used in a fairy pantomime. In this shoe the sick man's couch was made, and there be lies to-day, surrounded by friends, who do every thing that is possible to allay his sufferings, and by all the glibtering parapherunils of the stage. There is a fair prospect of his speedy recovery.

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